HEBREW UNION.

SECOND DAY OF THE CONVENTION

HEBREW RELIEF ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

PROVIDING FOR SYSTEMATIC RELIEF

VISITING THE TOMB OF WASHINGTON

CEREMONIES AT THE OLD MANSION PLANTING A TREE BY THE TOMB

The Relief Convention. The convention of representatives of the He-brew Relief Association assembled in Willard's

hotel at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The following recommendations were placed be-fore the convention: That the association be known by the name of "Union Hobrew Relief Association of the United States;" that a central committee of three be elected, resident in St. Louis, who shall act in all matters pertaining to the workings of the union and adjudicate all dif-ferences between societies; that a blank be adopted, uniform in character, which shall be used by all the societies; that no other government shall be had, thus leaving each society sov-ereign in her own internal affairs, and no assessment levied for general purposes except for inci-

No beggar shall receive any assistance from any association except for good excuse shown, unless be produces a certificate from where he had his last abode, showing that he is worthy of re-lief. No association shall furnish transportation to any one unless satisfactory proof is shown tha the applicant is deserving of assistance. Any person of this character receiving transportation shall receive from the officers of the association chall receive from the officers of the association the number and seal, and a letter giving description of the helder, name and reasons in detail for grantling said transportation. Whenever any person after due inquiry is found to be unworthy of assistance, a complete description of such person, giving his history, as tar as known, shall be forwarded by the secretary to every association of the union. It shall be the duty of the officers of each association to cause the prosecution of every professional bergar. Should any association hereafter grant transportation to halv one, contrary to the above regulations the association having officers in the city to which said person as east, shall early of the above regulations. forthwith retraint, it said person to the city from the his was sent, and the costs thereof be thargeable to did collective or said association so training such transportation. The sceretary was ordered to transmit a copy of the above resolu-Hone and propositions adopted to all Hebrew re-Her associations in the country for ratincition, and invite them to join the union. The following greatlemen were appointed as the central constables: Augustus Bouswanger, Dr. Samuel Welfenstein and Bernard Singer. The meeting them adjourned size dis.

Council of U. of A. H. C.

The council of the Union of American Hebrev Congregations reassembled at 9:30 o'clock yester Called the convention to order. Prayer was offered by Rev. 1r. Sumfield.

The committee on publication recommended that the report of the committee on Sabhath schools by acquired, and an award of \$230 be paid to Key. Br. Beursch, of Hartford, Conn. the to Key. Dr. Deutsch, of Hartford, Conn., the maller, his lablical history being considered the best to thook. The sommittee also recommended that Dr. Cassel's "German Past Biblical History" be occupied; that the prent of Mass Sophie Friedman, of Huffalo, referred to the committee of accepted with manks for the kind remembrance of the council expressed therein. The whole report was adopted. UNIFICATION.

A communication, signed by Simon Wolf and Meyers Sulsberger, stating that at the late annual meeting of the Board of Belegates of Amorican Israichites, held in the city of Philadelphia, a resolution was adopted providing for a committee to confer with similar committees of the A. U. and the New Yors. College Convention, to bring about as specify as possible a complete union of all Hebrew congregations of the United States.

council appoint a committee of conference.

Mr. Sonwartberger was invited to speak, and
spoke strongly in favor of the unification of all
the Hebrew elements of the country. His remarks were received with approbation.

Messrs. Soil Levi, Joseph Cohen and Rev. Dr.
Wolfenstein were appointed as the committee to

report, which was adopted.

The committee on congregations made a report recommending that since the congregation chidren of Israel in Augusta, Gr., has for two successive years failed to comply with the obligations of membership, said congregation should be declared suspended from this Union according to eiared suspended from this Union according to
the provisions of the constitution. Adopted.
The committee on recommendation No.2 of the
president's report, concerning the inauguration
of a system to provide for supplying poor congregations with a rathd or some one capable of performing his duties, who shank visit the congregation once in two or three, was heard. The committee recommended the appointment of a permanent committee to establish a system. The
report and a substitute, offered by Mr. Lewis
Abrahams, were recommitted for revision.
The Council, at 11:30 o'clock, adjourned for an
hour in order to give an opportunity for those who
wished to pay their respects to the President of
the United States.

The convention reassembled at 12:30 o'clock The convention reassonabled at 1230 o'clock. The committee having under consideration re-commendation No. 1 of the president's report, pro-posing for consideration whether it would be ex-pedient to request the congregations who are mankers of the union not to engage hereafter any rable relies.

the executive Isaard, the committee were of epinion that such action would be inexpedient.

Mr. Josiah Cohen offered the following:
Whereas the board of delegates of American Israelites, at their last session, appointed a committee to collect statistics emecraing the American Israelites; and whereas it is emmently fitting that a record of our people should be compiled for future reference; therefore

Resulted, That the Union of American Hebrew. Resolved, That the Union of American Hebrew congregations offer their co-operation to the board of delegates, and that the pression of this convention appoint a committee of three from this ention appoint a committee of three from the Wise offered an amendment, which wa

Dr. Wise offered an amendment, which was adopted, that a committee of three be apointed to et in conference with a committee of the board of delegates. The resolutions were then adopted. The Chair appointed as the committee Lipiman Levy, Mr. Perth, of St. Leuis, and Henry Strauss, of Geography. f (feorgetown, The report of the finance committee was re-

The report of the finance committee was re-selved and adopted.

Mr. Josiah Cohen, also offered the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Union of American Hebrew Congregations heartily indorses and approves of the efforts made by the Am-ton Publi-tation Society in bringing to the light of our own vernasular the treasures our Hebrew literature. The committee appointed to act upon the re-commendation of the president of the executive board in relation to a

LADIES' SEMINARY

reported: "That we recognize the public school system of these United States as the bulwark of American liberty, and that we deprecate any attempt to introduce sectarianism in any form in the management of these schools. We fondly hope that the light that burns in the temple of popular education, may sever be extinguished. But we consider that after our daughters have graduated in the public schools that their higher education should be provided for by Jewish temale seminaries. This subject is worthy of the carnest consideration and active participation of Israelites, and is one of the greatest wants of our age. There can be no plausible reason why the Jewish Charen should stand alone among all the denominations without a seminary devoted to the higher clucation of its daughters.

Your committee, however, whilst recognizing "Your committee, however, whitst recognizing this as among the most prominent of suggestions contained in the president's report, are of opinion that the subject cannot presently receive that attention from this union to which it is entitled, nor until the college is firmly and absolutely established and provided for, and so far as this union is concerned it cannot presently do more than express its high appreciation of the necessity of the formation of a Hebrew female seminary, wherein the daughters of Israel shall receive their higher secular education, gilded with the sublime principles and enlwined with the noble teachings of the Jewist faith. "We entertain the fond hope that the day is not far distant when our daughters shall no longer be compelled to seek their higher education in institutions where sect arisinsim foreign to their own creed is the channel through which such education is imparted. We know of no more practical method of attaining the end desired than the one designated by Air. Loth, president of the board, and heartily submit it to the careful consideration of the women of Israel." Your committee, however, whilst recognizing

ful consideration of the women of Israel, The report was unanimously adopted.

A resolution concerning the institution of a full classical course in the college, and an amendment that poor students be required to earn what they can was laid over until after the report of the committee on colleges should be heard.

Dr. Wise offered the following:
Resolved, That this council appoint a committee whose duty it shall be to draw up, circulate, obtain signatures to and have presented in proper form to the Congress of the United States and the Legislatures of the various States a petition asking the enabling the twarious States a petition asking the enabling the Israelite to keep and observe the Satbath according to the dictates of his conscience, and exempting him who so keeps the Sabbath from such Sanday laws and regulations which may interfere with his legitimate business.

Mr. Drucker offered to amend the resolution by striking out all reference to Israelites, so as to make it applicable to all seets. The Vienna Beer put up by Mr. Robert Port-ner in bottles, for family use, is meeting with uni-versal favor on account of its purity and strength. THE SABBATH DAY. It is sold at \$1 per dozen for pint or \$1.75 per dozen for quart, (bottles to be returned.) Any one de-siring this fine beverage should send their orders to depot, No. 625 Virginia avenue. No. 309 Seventh street, or No. 44 Pringe street, Georgetown. striking out all reference to Israelites, so as to make it applicable to all sects.

After a long discussion, in which the question of the rights of Congress to pass laws of the kind proposed was considered, a proposition to lay the matter on the table was rejected. The resolution was finally, on motion of Mr. Loth, re erred to the committee having under consideration the subject by what means the Sabbath schools can be improved. Company of Washington and Georgetown, D. C., offer superior inducements, as they place insur-

subject by what means the Sabbath schools can be improved.

The report of the committee on Theological institute, indorsing the report of the board of governors of the Hebrew college, recommending the appointment of a higher grade preceptor for the censuing year, in view of establishing an advanced course, recommending that the study of the German language be made compulsory; also, the adoption of Mr. Hethman's resolution to organize auxiliary societies to raise funds for indigent students, that a committee of three rabbis be selected by the union to attend the examinations of the college—the last proposition being changed to make it read Hebrew scholars—was then adopted. Adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning.

Ceremonies at Mount Vernon. by the reception committee the delegates an !

their families and many Israclites of Washington, with their wives and daughters, made a trip to Mount Vernon to visit the tomb of Washing-ton. The exercises at the tomb were of an impressive character. About a o'clock the steamer Arrow, commanded by Captain Hollingshead—Captain Frank, as everybody cails him—left the wharf, with its load of delegates. The trip down the river was very pleasant throughout, with the exception or a squail, that strack the bost just below Fort Foote. Nothing was left undone to make the passenger comfortable.

The boat arrived at Mount Vernon a little after to clock. A line was formed, and the party, precised by the band, moved up the hill to the tomb. Here a direc was played, and the line then proceeded to the mansion. After all had had an opportunity to view objects of interest about the place they were assembled on the portion, literal Lewis Abrahams, eq., addressed them as fol. pressive character. About 5 o'clock the steamer

place (pey were assembled on the portico, Here Lewis Abrahams, esq., addressed them as fol-

REMARKS OPMR. LEWIS ABRAMAS.

The time, the place and the occasion, alike propitious, invite us to jause at the Mecca of American liberty, and to draw inspiration from the hallowed memories. The history of the nation's first century will soon have passed down the vista of time, and be seen but as a shining light to illuminate coming generations. In the city where the independence of this favored land was ushered into life, when master minds, with marvelous wisdom, crystalized the grand ideas that gave a new nation of liberty to the families of the carth a sileton and glorious pageant marks on

gave a new nation of liberty to the families of the corth, a solchun and glorious pageant marks on the tebies of time the clause of a cycle of freedom and progress. Science lends its aid in gleedom statement of the salutation. Art adds its harmonies. The mystic current in subtle sparks whisper congratulations through trembling cables. The craftsman of the carth, with punderous engines and agile looms, offer up their testimony. The kinner wrests from the earth's womb his tribute, and the wrests from the earth's womb his tribute, and the furnace opens its burning jaws, all aglow with enthusiasm and fashions into trophies.

The farmer weaves the golden grain. From the chemist's laboratory, from the merchant's storehouse, from woman's ingenuity and skill, menuments rise on monuments, attesting a grateful people's sympathy and a world's applause. These are the symbols, the evidences and the offerings of a nation's material prosperity. Naturally, too, the thoughtful mind reflects upon the triumphs attending the practical enforcement of those great theories that, so far as possible for human acts to direct, have shaped the destinies of

those great theories that, so far as possible for hu-man acts to direct, have shaped the destinies of our common country, and with reverence almost akin to awe we approach this spot, "in every land, in every clime adored." We think of him who in time of war was first in assuaging his country's throcs, of him who in time of peace was first in sympathy with its prosperity, and who always was, and always will be, first in the hearts of his countryme.

sympany was an always will be, first in the hearts of his countrymen.

Here near his final earthly resting place, then, is it fitting that the nation celebrating its first century should be greated by the descendants of the people of fifty centuries history. Here then with the lessons of fifty centuries history. Here then with traditions that are the study and the wonder of civilization; here in a land where the great code of Sinal binds a people in bands of love and justice, we join our fellow-citizens of all denominations in rejoicior in the jublice of the Republic, and in carnestly hoping that its future may be glorious and presperous; its people happy, honored and virtuous; its laws humane and just, and that its jublic servants that may be chosen may be wise, praident and faithful to the duties entrusted to them by their sovereigns, the American people. God biess them. (Cheers)

He concluded by reading several letters published in 1750, in the United states Gazette, from Hebrew congregations and organizations, con-Hebrew congregations and organizations, con gratulating tion. Washington.
Mr. Abrahams was followed by Rev. M. Lilien-thal, of cincinna's, who offered prayer, first mak-ing a few remarks as follows:

rom box 415, caused by the discovery of fire in Stephenson Bros', wood-sawing and splitting es-tablishment, at the Seventh-street wharf, and about \$50 worth of damage was done. The fire department responded promptly and saved the yard and buildings. DIL LILIENTHAL. DR. LELENTHAL.

Erethron, it is an old Hebrew custom to visit the graves of illustrious dead, there to revive the sentiments of love and gratitude we own to their memory, to take courage in the battle of life from the nobic example they have set to us, and to promise on the sacred spot where they rest to continue the good work they have begun. For this nurrous we have come here to hav homage to The following have filed in the office of Re The following have filed in the office of Re-corder of Deeds a certificate of incorporation un-der the name of the Woman's National Univers-ity: Helva A. Leckwood, M. E. Johnson, L. E. Radebaugh, Mary U. Schooleratt, Mary Par-sens, Maria C. Page, Annie K. Hamphrey, J. Z. Gilfillan. The object is to afford to women a thorough knowledge of science, law, divinity and medicine, both in theory and practice. promise on the sacred shot where they rest to continue the good work they have begun. For this purpose we have come here to pry homage to the memory of him who was good because he was great. We repeat with the Bible, the memory of the good and just is a blessing forevermore. Though the dust returns to the dust whence it came, the spirit returns to Good who gave it, there to receive the reward for a life devoted to the best interests of the whole human race. Of him who sleepeth here, says the prephet, "those who enlighten and instruct their fellow men by deed and by word, shall shine to ever like the lustre of he aven."

Yes, the angel of immortality greets us here, and, pointing to heaven, adminishes us here to repeat the thebrew prayer which in our temples and synagogues we recite when reminded of the dear and good once who have gone before us, but left us a legacy of future blessing and harvests. (Here the Hebrew prayer was recited.) And while thus in prayer and gratitude we honor the memory of him who here sleeps in his gr. ve let us not forget the sayings of our old teachers. We need not erect costly momments to the memory of the great and good. Their actions are their proudest monuments, and any one was will bonor him not with mere ille ceremonics shall try to walk on in the path of virtue and right teachers the country of the pread and control or to return and grade control of the great and good. Their actions are their proudest monuments, and any one was will bonor him not with mere ille ceremonics shall try to walk on in the path of virtue and right teachers. A meeting of the stockholders of the Metropolitan Rajiroad Company was held yesterday even ing at the office of the company to elect the board of directors for the ensuing year, which resulted

will honor him not with mere idle ceremonies shall try to walk on in the path of virtue and righteousness they have lined out for us. Coming up to this wise admention, let us promise here on this sacred spot that we will live and work for the free country he and his immortal compeers have created for us, and, in order that our intentions may be rewarded with success, let us implove the divisor a strange, and, paternal, bluesters of him

our beloved home and fatherland. So far thy mercy has been with us, thy grace has not forsaken us, and thy eptrit will not leave us forevermore. Grant in thy power and wisdom that our Union may be a union not only established by compact and law, but that it may be a union of brotherly love, of hands and hearts and sentiments, indeed. Grant in thy might and love that civil liberty, in the fullest and best sense of the word, may require the inclination.

main the inailenable treasure in the diadem of our land, and that we all may follow out the noble sentiment, that has become a national creed, with malice to none, with charity for all, with justice as God understands it. We will see justice and rightcoussess administered to all clarses of our fellow-citizens. Grant in thy goodness that religency liberty may flaurish and

nces that religeous liberty may flourish and prosper as heretofore; that toleration be vindi

proper as heretofore; that toleration be vindi-cated, not only by the power and majesty of the law, but that it be the natural result of mutual good-will, of that brotherly love and of that true religious centiment which glories in the common latherland of God and the common brotherhood of men. Bless him, the Chief Maglis-trate of our land, his counselors and the members of Congress. Give them thy spirat, that they all in their proper sphere may cooperate for the good of all; that instice and liberty and peace

of congress. Over the true try spirit, that they are in their proper sphere may co-operate for the good of all: that justice and liberty and peace may forever be the supreme ruler of the land; that they may be the worthy successors of those who with their blood and treasure purchased for us the birthright of our freedom and independence.

On thee we rely: in thy might and goodness we rust. Thou wilt watch over this land of promise,

trust. Thou will watch over this land of promise, that year after year may add to its glory and prosperity; that centennial following centennial will display and exhibit new harvests of blessings and progress; and unto thee, Heavenly Father of all thy human children, we ascribe glory and honor forevermore. Amen.

When the reverend gentleman concluded, he made the announcement that Mr. Lazarus Silverman, of Chicago, had made agift of three access of land in Chicago to the union for the proposed ladies' seminary.

PLANTING A TREE.

After the ceremonies at the house, the part proceeded again to the tomb, and performed th ceremony of planting a young tree near the tomb Dr. Wise made a few eloquent remarks on the o

casion, and was followed by Mr. Simon Wolf and Mr. Noritz Loth. The boat was then again bearded, and the party came home, reaching the city about 100 o'clock in the evening.

At the President's House

During the noon recess the delegates proceeded in a body to the Executive Mansion to pay their

respects to President Grant. They were pre-sented to the President by Mr. Simon Wolf, who spoke of the assembly as one working in the in-terests of education. No reference to sect was made.

A TERRIBLE RUMOR UNTRUE.

People Crowding the River Wharves.

There were rumors in circulation yesterda

throughout the city that either the steamer Jane

gone down the river on an excursion, had taken

fire and was burned below Alexandria, Va.

flosely or Mary Washington, both of which had

Many persons having relations and friends on

board of the boats crowded in excited baste to the

Ten Days. We offer for ten days coats, pants or vests

broken suits at any price. Must be closed out.

Austion Sales To-day.

By B. H. Warner: At 10 o'clock, a general assortment of household turniture.

By Wash. B. Williams:
At \$250 o'clock, valuable improved property fronting on Tenth street, between O and P streets northwest.

By Duncanson Bros.: At 6 o'clock, a desirable market farm on the west side of Seventh-street road, near John Saul's nursery, in the county of of Washington, D. C.

Fine Lager Beer.

Alpacas.

Another fresh supply of our \$2 alpaca coats.

Persons Desiring Fire Insurance

should remember that the Firemen's Insurance

auce on real estate and personal property at rea-

conable rates, and are prompt in the payment of coses. Office over the Bank of Washington.

The Latest Improvement.

Nothing in the way of useful ornamentation

lows the march of improvement more tha

chandeliers. It would be as sensible in a lady to

purchase a last year's bonnet as an old pattern of chandelier for her parlor. An exhibition of two hundred different patterns, all made during the present year, may be seen up stairs at Smith, Birge & Co.'s, 1014 Pennsylvania avenue. Gas brackets, fifty cents each.

Clearing Out Sale.

Twenty boys' linen pants, slightly soiled, at &

Ersuman Baos., Corner of Seventh and Estreets,

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ladies seminary.

of directors for the ensuing year, which resulted in the unanimous election (12,12) votes being cast) of the following gentlemen: Messes J. W. Thompson, S. P. Brown, M. G. Emery, Lewis Ulephane, Moses Kelly, A. H. Herr and William Thompson. WM. H. OTTMAN. The Motion to Quash the Attachment

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Weather probabilities, estimated at 1 s. m .-

to decided change in temperature, high souther o westerly winds, and rising followed by failit arometer. For the South Atlantic and Ga

Hehrend's Patent Catarrh cigar surcoure. Left-off clothing, watches, pistols, &c., bough at Hersog's, 917 D street. Orders attended to.

* A fite outlestrion will perform every afternoon

E McB. Timoney, esq., he been appointed gen-

eral agent of the Equable Life Assurance Society of New York for the District of Columbia.

George B. Coburn, real estate agent, has made

a sale of a three-story brick house on E street,

between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets north-west, to P. H. Christman, esq., for \$5,550.

J. H. Squier & Co., bankers, 1416 Pennsylvanie

avenue, pay 6 per cent. interest on deposits, paya-ble on demand. Special rates on time deposits, interest paid January and July, or credited.

Catarrh discharges; from the head and all

The following marriage licenses were issued

The District Commissioners have moduled the order of June 8, 1-75, relating to the Sixth-street back-stand, so as to allow the hacks to stand on Sixth street, between C street and Louisiana avenue, during the months from May 1 to October 31 of each year.

William Barnett, of Philadelphia, died sud William Barnett, of Philadeiphia, died sud-denly last night about 11 o'clock in Kelley's res-taurant, from the effects of the heat. His body was removed to Buckley's undertaking estab-lishment, Pennsylvania avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets.

Mesers. Moore and Newman have filed a bill

Mesers. Moore and Newman have hich a but for Emma F. Kane for a divorce from William L. Kane. The parties were married in this city in May, 1870, and the complaint charges him with cruel treatment and habitual drunkenness, citing instances of attacking her with a shoc-knife and with his fist.

Yesterday morning an alarm of fire was sounded

trion Saloon, 405 Eleventh street,

ist-named district.

Market Space.

Granted. In the Circuit Court, Judge Humphreys, yesterday, the case of The United States vs. William H. Ottman was taken up; Hon. J. H. Wilson for or the defendant. This is the case where, after the arrest of Mr. Ottman for alleged complicity in the robbery of the United States Treasury of \$47,997.59, the Gov-

ernment instituted suit to recover and attached lefendant's property.

The case came up yesterday on a motion of the lovernment for an order to sell, and the defendant made a motion to quash the attachment, on the ground that the Government had not nor outld give a bond such as is required of individuals. Judge Humphreys granted the latter motion, saying when the United States comes into the ivil courts, it came in just as an individual, subeet to the same rules. There is a rule requiring in such a case as this that the plaintiff give a bond; but the Government had filed no such bond. If there was any fault to be found with this dis-cussion, it should be with the law. He had decided according to the law as he found it, and was responsible for his action. While he sat on the bench he meant to discharge his duty as he had done it in the past, according to law and regard-less of the action of any other branch of the Gov-

The Government gave notice of a motion to appeal. Thomas Dowling, Auctioneer,

ernment, and he would continue so to go until re

Star building, Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street, has recently sold the following real estate: Lots 10, 21 and part of 19, in square 16, improved by a three-story brick dwelling, to Tabitha Bar-ker, for \$6,500. Lot A, in square 133, to Mrs Margaret Dewns, for \$1,500. Lot 3, in L. S. Chap man's subdivision of square 335, improved by comfortable two-story frame dwelling, to R. V Laskey, for \$1,490. For Stone and Garnett, trus-tees, part of lot 20, in square 205, to N. A. Poole, for thirty-eight cents per foot. For W. L. Dunlep, trustee, lot 4, in square south of square 104, improved by a two-story frame dwelling, to Geo. W. Blake, for \$2,000. For Esau Pickrell, trustee. parts of lots 79 and 87, in Beall's addition to Georgetown, improved by a two-story brick dwelling, to John Tanner, trustee, for \$2,60). For Cas sin and Gordon, trustees, part of lot \$2, in Hol sin and Gordon, trustees, part of lot 62, in Holmend's addition to Georgetown, improved by a brick house, to R. E. Fre, for \$1.25 For W. S. Cox and Thomas C. Cox, trustees, a tract of land called Berleith, adjoining Georgetown on the northwest, and improved by a double brick dwelling hourse and outbuildings, to Mrs. Sallie Smith, for \$23.50. The same auctioneer sold yesterday for Lieutenant Hoxie, engineer of the District of Columbia, the hay-scales belonging to the District, for a period of one year, as follows: Scale No. 1, in Uniontown, to R. F. Martin, for \$11. Scale No. 2, at the Navy Yard, to G. H. Addis, tor \$28. Scale No. 3 on Louisiana avenue and Teath street northwest, to the Washington Market Company, for \$16.25. Scale No. 4, at the Thyson house, on Seventh street, corner of P street northwest, to E. B. Lafferty, for \$10. Scale No. 5, located in Georgetown, to A. F. Offut, for \$250. Scale No. 7, located at Brightwood, to J. H. McChespey, for \$25.

Opinions on the Kindergarten System. Kindergarten education is fast gaining ground in America, the only obstacle to its more rapid spread being the want of competent, thoroughly

trained Kindergarteners. A considerable number of Kindergartens are in operation in New York, Boston, Brooklyn, Newark and other Eastern cities, as well as in the Western States. They are mostly connected with private institutions, in some cases with parochial schools, Catholic and Protestant. in St. Louis and elsewhere the Kindergarten system has been engrafted upon the public school system.

board of the boats crowded in excited haste to the wharves, anxious to learn the truth of the story, which, fortunately, was found to be untrue, and must have originated in some base mind. One man, whose children were on the Mary Washington, ran from his work in the northern part of the city, and fell senseless from the heat just as he reached the wharf. In Alexandria the report was as to the Mosely only, and it caused some excitement. A tug-boat was dispatched down the river to ascertain the facts. And later a dispatch was received that the Keyport had left her at Marchall Hall all right at noon, thus showing the utter falsity of the romor. In Germany and other European countries where this system has been tested, the mos gratifying results have been witnessed, and it is earnessly commended to the American public as a scheme of primary instruction superior to every other now in use. The fact that these sunguine reports continue to reach us from a country where education has been exalted to a fine art, and with no abatement of enthusiasm as to upprecedented success, is evidence enough that the alleged discoveries of Friedrich Frosbel deserve an impartial investigation at the hands of the teaching community on this side of the water. The Kindergarten system, with its instructive plays, games and amusements, will attach children to schools, engender a love for books and studies, for regularity and order and for freedom and justice. This plan of teaching is in harmony with nature; it takes up the work where the mether leaves off, and therefore prevents the sudden transition which so frequently as a scheme of primary instruction super

> Human happiness and self-government are the casis of Freebel's system. The Funeral of the Late Wm. G. Costin Took place yesterday afternoon from Zion Wesley church, of which he was one of its founders, and an exemplary member for forty-five years. He filled many positions of trust with great acceptability. The deceased carried on for many years the business of whitesmith on Eighth stree C and D northwest, and subsequently removed to Estreet, near Seventh, where he continued the same business under the firm-name of Costin & Myers. The Rev. Joseph Armstrong officiate

and delivered a very fine discourse from 2 and delivered a very fine discourse from 2 Timothy, 4th chapter, 7th verse.

Among the ministers present were the Revs. P. G. Walker, J. Thomas, Wm. Gibbons, Robinson, Ward and Gant. The remains were encased in a beautiful resewood casket, surmounted with a silver plate, inscribed "William G. Castin, died July 10, 1878, aged sixty-three years and six months." On the carket rested the tokens of friendship from kind friends. A wreath of tea friendship from kind friends. A wreath of tearoses, iquare and compass of pure white flowers, the offering of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dupee; a lovely crown surmounted by a cross, a tribute from the 1 o'clock class, which he was leader of for twenty-five years, and a handsome cross, the gift of Miss Augusta Brown. Fell's Lodge, No. J. A. A. M., headed by the National band, escorted the remains to the Harmonial cemetery, where they were rested in the vault with due Masonic honors. Thus snother old citizen has passed away and left a widow, six children and a host of friends to mourn their loss.

Of Broken Suits. proken suits, \$2.50. There are of suits sold at \$15. EISEMAN BROS., Corner of Seventh and E streets.

Death of a Journalist. Mr. John Proctor, one of the reporters of the Critic, died last night after a few days' illness, Mr. Proctor was formerly connected with the Chronicle, and was generally esteemed as a rising journalist. DISTRICT CLAIMS.

Report of the Commissioners in Reference Special Improvement Assessments. For the Middle States, partly cloudy weather and The District Commissioners have submitted to the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia a report upon a bill which had been referred to them for the relief of certain property holders varianceer. For the South Atlantia and Gal-States, light easterly to southeast winds and partly cloudy weather, with slight changes in temperature and barometer, and areas of rain in on Sixth street. The bill referred to Commissioners to pay the sum's of \$3:3 and \$3:9 Thermo netric .eadings taken July 11, 1876, at two property holders, said amounts be "alleged to have been er; oneously collected from the Signal Office: 7 a. m., 80°; 7:35 a. m., 80°; 12 them for special improvements on property on that street, between F and G streets northwest. m., 92°; 2 p. m., 95°; 4:35 p. m., 95°; 9 p. m., 84°; 11 p. m., 81°. Maximum, 98°; minimum, 78°5°. The Commiss'oners say: "In any view of the case the same is excessive." The assessment were settled by these persons in eight per cent. certificates of indebtedness, known as "green-bac's," which are by law receivable in payment R. B. Ferguson, pharmacist, corner Second or special improvements. The market value of If you wish to sell real estate at auction, go to these greenbacks is below their face value. In B. H. Warner's, corner of Seventh and F streets, payment of assessments they are received at par bill contemplates the repayment to these All kinds of trunks made to order or opaired and overed at McMurrays' 805 Pennsylvania avenue men as though they had paid their assessment in money instead of in script, the market value of which is much below par. Under any circumand evening at Henry Schwarzenberg's Orches

stances this would be ANEXCESSIVE ALLOWANCE. There are, however, other considerations which seem fatal to favorable and special legistation. The claims are two-fold; the first branch refers to the mode in which the property of the claimants was assessed for pavements. In the mode of assessment, however, there was no departure from the rules according to which assessments for special improvements have for nearly five years been made by the authorities of the Dillrict. The unimade by the authorities of the Dittrict. The unform mode of assessment acted upon by the Commissioners, in these and all other cases, was adopted after careful consideration, and is believed to be in accordance not only with law, but also with equity. There is no more reason for setting it aside and making reimbursement to the present claimants than there is for the same action in respect of other persons who have paid their assessments.

shronic diseases cured. Dr. Hartley demands no fee until the best [evidence of success has been realised from his, treatment. Office, 859 Ninth street northwest. THE SECOND BRANCH OF THE CLAIKS
in question has reference to the allowance made
by the board of audit, under act of June 29, 187;
for old material taken from the streets of the city,
for old material taken from the streets of the city.
The board of audit was composed of the first and
second comptrollers of the Tressury. There is no
reason to question the carefulness and good faith
of the action of that board in the two cases mentioned. If the decisions of the board of audit are
to be reviewed in these cases, there will be the
same reason for reviewing them in numerous
other instances. Even when parties having claims
over which the board of audit had jurisdiction
falled to present them to that board, we doubt the
expediency of subsequent legislation in favor of
the claimants.

It was intended that the board of audit should
close up the whole business of claims over which
it had jurisdiction, and abundant opportunity
was afforded to claimants to present their cases.
Except under extraordinary circumstances, we do
not think that allowance made by the board of
sudit should be increased, or that parties who
falled to avail themselves of the ample opportunity for hearing before that board should not be increased, or that parties who
falled to avail themselves of the ample opportunity for hearing before that board should not be
of our allowance of the drawbacks in the cases referred to, and would rule against them were they
now before us for consideration." THE SECOND BRANCH OF THE CLAIMS resterday: James W. West and Amanda Jones; Waiter Luck and Mary Hill; Nat Addison and Imma Eariy; John Tolbert and Carrie Kane; Woodson Make and Mollie Webster. The District Commissioners have modified the

THE DISTRICT TREASURER.

Absurd Rumors of his Disappearance as Heavy Defaulter. A sensation was attempted yesterday by some of the press correspondents upon the rumored mysterious disappearance of Mr. James S. Wilson, District treasurer, with having consulted the reporters and having hir departure for the Centennial and a summer vacation duly gazetted in the columns of the newspapers. Investigation isclosed the fact that Mr. Wilson had been ab ent for a few days, but, having been unwell for some time previously, nothing strange was thought of his non-appearance at his office until a day or two ago, when an examination of his

accounts was instituted. Everything appeared correct up to the 26th of June, the last day of his attendance at the office, when he appears to have received money for which his books give no account. The whole amount of the deficiency as ascertained is about \$6,003. The proper accounting officer of the District is now making a thorough examination of his accounts, and it is exough examination of his accounts, and it is ex-pected that he will be able to report the exac amount in a day or two. No possible loss can re-sult to the District, his bond being good for the whole amount. The Commissioners had no inti-mation of anything wrong on the part of Mr. Wil-son until last Wednesday, and immediately di-

son until last Wednesday, and immediately directed the comptroller to examine all the papers and accounts of the treasurer.

Mr. Wilson was appointed treasurer of the District under the late Government in December. 1873, and filed his bond in the sum of \$10,000, as required by law, with the following sureties: H. D. Cooke, jr., J. C. G. Kennedy, Thos. L. Hume, Esau Pickrell and A. H. Pickrell. The bond was duly approved, and is in all respects good. Mr. Wilson was continued as treasurer by the District Commissioners, and has performed his duties to their entire satisfaction up to the time of his disappearance. It is now asserted that of late his habits have been a little irregular, but not sufficiently so to excite suspicion. The Commissionerity so to excite suspicion. The Commishis habits have been a little irregular, but not rufficiently so to excite suspicion. The Commissioners, however, decided to vacate his appointment, which they did, and replaced by Mr. Robert P. Dodge, of Georgetown. This is a good selection, and will meet the hearty approval of the people of the District.

Mr. Wilson is about fifty years old, and is a man very generally esteemed. His friends have no doubt that he will seen return and properly an very generally esteemed. His friends have no doubt that he will soon return and properly adjust all his affairs. They repudiate the idea that he is a defaulter in fact, or that he contem-plated running away. The District is amply se-cured from loss.

DISPATCH PROM MR, WILSON llowing telegram is received from Mr pecial to National Republican.) (Special to National Republican.)

NEW YORK, July 13, 2:05 a. m.—Please state in your issue of this morning that I will be home at ip. m., and have nothing to affect my honoror integrity. All the District funds are safe. Sickness detained me here.

JAMES S. WILSON.

THE EXCESSIVE HEAT.

Cases of Sun-Stroke Still Occurring. The heated term still continues to hold sway over the District, and the thermometer ranges al the time well up in the nineties and close to the century. It was thought that the oppressive weather had continued so long that now the citirens would become [somewhat accustomed to it out the power of the sun continues to be shown

both on man and beast from day to day. The railroad companies, in order to save and protect their stock as much as possible, change horses on every trip and alternate their cars. That is, running only a certain number at a time, and while these horses rest they put on those drawn off for one trip. Instead of running on six-minutes' time, by this alternating the time is coubled 'tol twelve minutes. The trial on the here is has been terrible, and while as many have het died as it was thought would, still they have gone into hospital and are of no service to the road. Had it not been for the close attention and excellent care the stock is receiving from the em-ployees of the respective roads, some of the com-panies would have been compelled to discontinue cheestions ere this. mas been terrible, and while as many have panies would nave been compenses operations ere this.

Among those who were sufferers yesterday were the following: Wm. T. Sorrell, foreman of No. 4 engine company, was sun-struck at the free this morning at the Seventh-street whari. He was removed to his home in South Washington, and medical aid rendered.

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Yesterday aiternoon Peggy Better, an old colored woman about seventy, who resides on the Naylor iarm, near Uniontown, was overcome by the heat in front of Nelson Gatea' store, on Eleventh street, between M and N streets southeast. She was taken in a wagon to the Eighth precinct by Officer Howe, and Dr. S. A. H. McKim rendered medical service. She will probably recover.

Mr. John Eagleston, a well-known butcher, on returning to his home, near Brightwood, Tuesday, took a drink of water, and, remarking a few moments thereafter that he felt had, dropped dead almost immediately. Mr. E. has been a popular butcher for many years and his death will be regretted by many friends. ANOTHER DEATH CAUSED BY THE HEAT. - ANOTHER DEATH CAUSED BY THE HEAT.

1-SECTION PRIVATE LONGSTREET PEOPTICS At the
Fifth precinct that a German named Gustave
Weists was found dead about 6 o'clock p.m., at
No. 318 Thirteenth-and-ahalf street northwest,
which is occupied by Josephine Martin. Coroner
Patterson was notified, and after viewing the body deemed an inquest unnecessary, as death was caused by apolexy, superinduced by excessive best, after which the remains were turned over to the Board of Health.

Improvements. The following building permits have been issued by Inspector Thomas Plowman: Ann Harris, remodel a frame store and dwelling east side of Eleventh, between Q and R streets north west; \$1,500. T. O'Connor, a two-story frame dwelling west side of Seventeenth, between East Capitol and A streets northeast; \$---. W. G. Lee, a two-story brick dwelling north side of Sam son, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets \$1,200. Edward Shippert, raise and remodel a brick dwelling west side of Sixteen-and-a-hal brick dwelling west side of Sixteen-and-a-half street, between Pennsylvania avenue and I street northwest; \$7,000. Webster & Bro., three two-story and basement brick dwellings east side of New Jersey arenue, between Q and R streets northwest; \$3,000. Charles T. Davis, a three-story and basement brick dwelling north side of Massachusetts avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets northwest; \$20,000. The aggregate amount covering the cost of the buildings, permits for which have been issued, in the month of June is \$150,220.

Jackson Democratic Association. Last night a meeting of the Jackson Dome cratic Association was held at Beck's hall. The committee on nomination for membership reported favorably on the applications of A. A Wilson, W. P. Bell and Peter Donnelly, The following efficers were then elected: John E. Norris, president: Robert Ball and Captain Jas. Goddard, vice presidents; Columbus Alexander Goddard, vice presidents; Columbus Alexander, treasurer; Benjamin F. Lloyd, recording secretary; Wm. Pierce Bell, financial secretary; C. P. Culver, corresponding secretary.

A motion was made that a committee of three be appointed to examine the books of the treasurer and financial secretary.

The following committee was appointed by the chair: Mersrs, Davis, Ball and Alexander.

Mr. A. H. T. Holstein made application for membership, and was referred to the committee.

Valuable Building Lot, Northwest Corner Four and a half and E Streets Southwest For Sale. i . This valuable lot will be offered for sale on Sa urday, July 15, 1876, at 6:20 o'clock p. m. Terms: One-half cash and expenses of sale; balance in six and twelve months, with interest at 8 per cent.

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A Singular Union.

A gentleman traveling in Scotland says in a letter to his friend in Virginia: "I will now tell you of two young women who, disappointed in marriage, and being intimate, they revealed their minds to each other, and resolved to live as man and wife in some place where they were not known. They drew lots to decide who should be the man. The one on whom it fell assumed the the man. The one on whom it fell assumed the name of James Han. They then set out on their journey, and at last came to Epping, leased a house there, and kept an inn, cach performing the duties belonging to his or her station. They gained a good deal of money, were well respected and lived together thirty-one years, until at last the wife died, when the discovery was male. James Han served in all the offices of the place, except constable, and was to have been caurch warden if the discovery had not been made.

A Novel Law Suit. Warner and her sister, who are the authors of the book entitled "The Wide Wide World," have secured before Judge Barnard a judgment prohibiting Messrs, Paulding, Kemball & Parrott, proprietors of Cold Spring foundry, & Parrott, proprietors of Cold Spring foundry, where the celebrated Parrott guns are made, from shooting cannon balls across the highway, which the plaintiffs have to travel in passing to and from their home on the Island Constitution, in the Hudson river. The Misses Warner were fraid of thier liver, not knowing just when in a test of guns a live cannon ball might intercept their way. They recovered a judgment of 6 centi and an allowance of \$240. It it is said that the Pope, in his nice white

hands, and thoroughly well-kept appearance, looks like a hearty, fat baby, just out of the morning nursery tollet, and the white skull cap and slivery hair add to this illusion.

CITY ITEMS.

You are asked every day, through the columns of newspapers and by your druggist, to use something for dyspessia and liver compinint that you know nothing about, and you get discouraged spending money with but little success. Now, to give you satisfactory proof that Green's Activer Flowers will cure you of dyspepsia and liver complaint, with all its effects, such as sour stomach, sick hendsche, habitual contiveness, palpitation of the heart, heartburn, water brash, coming up of food after eating, low spirits, &c., we ask you to go to any druggist in Washington and get a sample bettle of Green's Activest Flowen for 15 cents. Two doses will relieve you. Chas. Stott & Co., wholesale sgents. SENSIBLE ADVICE.

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ormation relative to my case to all who wilt call e
ddress me.
ALICE SHIRLEY.
Nov. 11, 1874.
Noank, Conn.

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